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GOLVNS FOR THE HOUSE.

New Designs for Dainty and Picturesq Toilets for Indoor Effects. If such a thing can be, robes d'interi-eur, which, by the way, must not be con-founded with robes de chambre, are growing more elaborate than ever. The fabrics are more elegant, and the garni-tures more ceatly. Any one, if not given to wearing these elaborate gowns, will appreciate the ease and comfort of a matinee or tea jacket. The Louis XI form permits of as ex-

tensive elaboration as one may desire, and if a simpler design is preferred, a graceful one is made of mave bongal-ine, trimmed with ruffles and insertions of embroidered chiffen. The ribbon of embroidered childen. The ribons which comment the sloeves and girdle the waist are of a deeper shade of mauve. There are some beautiful bengalines in market, figured with solf-colored polks dots, and in all delicate shades, that cost \$1.25 a yard, which would waite evaluate teachers and would make exquisite tea jackets and

gowns as well.

Pointed bands, corsolets, fancy jackets with waistcoats, and blouse bodiess are all fashionable styles likely to remain in vogue throughout the winter. The newest corselets of passementeric or velvet are made in Swiss belt fashion. with slight points below the waist and much longer and sharper points rising on the chest in front and between the

benefit of those who desire the effective ness of transparent black over a colored gown. Cut the yoke or corsolet and sleeves from Brussels net and cover them with a pattern of vermicelli braiding done with fine silk cord or narrow braid. Small disks of voivet, cut out with a sharp punch, may be gummed on here and there throughout the pattern, which adds a decided richness to the ef-fect. The outer edges may be bordered with a narrow Escurial lace, and the result will be quite as satisfactory as though one paid \$35 or \$30 for the trim-ming ready made. This is another now shape in millin-

ery and what our English cousins term as "smart looking. It is lined with fawr velvet and covered on the low steeple crown with myrtle-green velvet. The front is ornamented with a bow of green velvet fastoned with a gold buckle. Green estrich feather-tips are prettily clustered together at the back. The de-sign may be effectually carried out in all the newest combinations of colors. all the newest combinations of colors. all the newest combinations of colors.

To return to costume garnitures, the vogue for fringes is certainly on the increase and no more suitable trimming could be found to relieve the excessively straight lines of the fashionable clinging skirts. Some of the newly imported gowns of faced cloth have the skirts bordered with passementeric, from which depends a twisted silk fringe three inches deep. A cloth costume from Worth in pigeon gray has side panels and a deep basque, all the side panels and a deep basque, all the edges of which are out in deep scallops and bordered with a "Tom Thumb" fringe of sewing-allk which exactly matches the cloth.—Chicago Times.

THE SERVING OF NUTS.

Few Housekeepers Know How to De It in a Proper Way. The serving of nuts on the table is The serving of nuts on the table is generally limited to the varieties of imported nuts sold at the grocer-ahops, which are often too old to be good. A paper-shell almond very soon loses its flavor and becomes dry, though it is the most expensive of table nuts. Of late years the practice of saiting nuts for the table has been so much in vogue that a dish of nuts in their shells is not as often seen as once. Our American hazelinis are the same variety as the Engish filberts, though the filbert is cultivated, and is much longer and larger than an ordinary hazelnut. It certainly is one of the most delicious of table nuts, and exceedingly picturesque served in the husks as it usually is on English tables. Our hazelnuts are better, however, than any imported nuts of this kind, because they can be obtained sound and fresh. They will keep longer dried in the husk in the clusters as they grow. The only trees of the true wainut species in this country are the black wainut and the butter nut. The hickory nut is an allied tree, but is not a genuine wainut our face of the true wainut species in this country are always of the true wainut species in this country are always of the true wainut species in this country are always of the true wainut species in this country are always of the true wainut species in the state of the produce the same outward butter nut. The hickory nut is an allied tree, but is not a genuine wainut of the double and of the husk as it may be the produce the same outward the produce the same outward the produce the same outward they can be obtained and fresh. The difference between them is that dyspepsia is very hard to cure.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

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Hishop Huntington.

—Clark University, at Worcester, Mass., has announced a course on the history and principles of education which is to be exceptionally scientific and philosophical.

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-A school girl coming home to report having won two prizes, says the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, remarked that one of them was for having the best memory. Being asked what the other prize was for, she replied: "For the life of me, I can't just now think what that was for."

Ocean.

—French Toast.—This is a delicate and delicious dish if carefully prepared: and the preparation has the advantage of being quite simple. Dip pieces of bread or rolls—baker's soften merg readily—in milk, then in a beaten egg, and test of the unit of a uniform and that was for."

shoulders of the back. Yokes and sleeves of passementerie are elegant and costly—too much so for the average purse.

Here is a little secret imparted for the benefit of those who desire the effective—

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kiss of the hem of the garment of God.—
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—The growth of the Christian Eadeavor movement is shown by its rapid apread into other countries. Australia has followed the lead of Great Britain, has followed the lead of Great Britain, and has established a Victorian section of the Young People's Society of Christion Endeavor, from which encouraging reports have come. The society in Newtown, New South Wales, is the oldest in the colony. In the Northwest Territory also societies are being formed, and a Christian Endeavor Union is projected.

—Christian At Work.

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Not least in connection with the remarkable send-off given to the new Chicago University is the creation and endowment of the academy, which is to have given it, besides the admirable buildings now occupied by the Baptist Theological Seminary at Morgan Park, an endowment of at least \$100,000.

There is now no more definite educational desired in Citican lead in Chicago than least such as the second of a little water. Bake in hotoven, well-greased gem pans, in a hot oven,

door to a higher sphere." In actual life this truth is proved to be one of the natural laws in the spiritual world, and one of the natural laws in the business world, and one of the natural laws in the world of scholarship as well. These the world of scholarship as well. These the world of scholarship as well. These pening doors are always above us, and the ladder by which we climb to them is always the same. The rungs are in-dividual duties well performed, and they must be mounted one by one.— Golden Rule.

WIT AND WISDOM.

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history and principles of education which is to be exceptionally scientific and philosophical.

—The amount of property in Boston exempted from taxation reaches a total of \$41,648,263, of which \$14,700,800 is the estimated value of houses of religious worship and the land upon which these structures stand.

—The surest way to produce moral blindness is to neglect moral conviction. One who pursues this course will soon admire his own errors, credit his own lies, and take pleasure in his own wickedness.—Christian Statesman.

—During the six years comprised in the period 1888 no less than 289 pupils of the public schools in Prussia have committed suicide. A large number of these suicides was inspired by the fear of not passing examinations.

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plate will be covered with them, who they can be destroyed and the plate re-turned for another capture.

-For a salad dressing, easily prepared beat the raw yelk of an egg with a smal teaspoonful of mustard and drop in a few drops of lemon. Add gradually, stirring well, one-half of a pint of clive off, a little salt and vinegar to thin it. Should the dressing curdle beat up an-other egg and add the curdled dressing, little by little, stirring constantly.—N. Y. World.

Theological Seminary at Morgan Park, an endowment of at least \$100,000. There is now no more definite educational need in Chicago than just such a thoroughly well-equipped academy. The next thing to it is the splendid academy-department connected with Reloit College.

—One of the most pregnant sentences that Receher ever uttered was. "Do the best you can where you are, and when that is accomplished God will open a door to a ligher sphere." In actual life this truth is proved to be one of the natural laws in the spiritual world, and one of the natural laws in the business.

Courier Journal.

—Apple Potple.—Pare and slice some apples; line an earthern dish with pasteput in a layer of apples and sugar; cover with a thin crust; then lay in more apples and sugar, and continue until the dish is full, having a crust on top; add spise of any kind desired; gut an opening in the conter of the top crust to allow the steam to escape; place the dish is a steamer, and steam until a fork can be removed free from the dough after be removed froe from the dough after viercing the crust; sorre with rich cream, flavored and sweetened, or a cold

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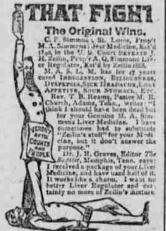
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